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MILNER LIFTS THE VEIL

He Describes the Desperate Situation in South Africa.

subburn Facts, Hitherto Suppressed spatches. Now Given Out by the the course of two or three days. Governor - General Himself - No Lorger Possible to Maintain the Piction That the War Is Practical. ly Over-The 210,000 British Troops Unable to Cope With the ened-Danger of a Dutch Uprising.

LONDON, Dec. 32.-News of the gravest moment comes today from South Africa, It to enlist public sympathy in France, Gercomes from Sir Alfred Milner, the Governor-General himself. It has not been published yet in England, and it describes a situation which it is scarcely an exagthrow the whole military strength of the Empire into South Africa.

Some premonitions of a rapidly growing crisis have been given to the public in the past few weeks, but the truth will come as a bitter revelation to the British people as a whole. While officials will not and correspondents must not, speak out, today's mail from South Africa brings letters from the latter bitterly complaining of the unreasonable severity of the consorship, which is more intolerable than at any period since the war commenced.

Correspondents attached to the operating columns are subjected to such humiliations that they have returned to Pretoria and Johannesburg, and there, in order to get anything through, are forced to become mere creatures of the censor, while the more independent men attempting to send information acquired themselves, have their despatches suppressed or emasculated, and are refused official information.

This is merely a part of a settled scheme to keep up the fiction that the war is practically finished. The absurdity of this has been known recently, even by what the Government here has been obliged to publish concerning the opera-Hons of Commandants Delarey and De Wet. What they have accomplished recently has been cabled as far as it was gllowed to be made known.

It is now plain that the jubilation over the splitting of De Wet's column into three parts was miserably mistaken. It was simply another strategy of the skillful Boer general. While he feinted an invasion of Cape Colony and drew off the British to the north with one division, the other two made ready and then successfully carried out an actual invasion. This, in conjunction with the Magailesburg affair, proves that the Boers for the past few weeks have been eminently succonsful in the more active fighting which has been proceeding.

But this is only the smallest factor in the grave eltuation in which Great Britain now finds herself. This morning's cable despatches told of increased forces and horses being despatched as speedily as possible. This was an outcome of the meeting of the army board on Friday on receipt of a despatch fr un Milner, but another hurried meeting was held today, when a fuller and more urgent despatch was received from the of things the gravity of which is mosslarming. The despatch has not been published, but the following resume may be accepted as absolutely authentic. Milner describes the situation in Cape

Colony as grave to the point of being Kimberley is again threatened British forces on all sides are too weak. Milner reports that a strong force of Boers has established a position be tween De Aar and Kimberley. fourteen tween De Aar and Rimberies, fourteen miles from the latter place. His informa-tion points to their being able to supply themselves with artillery buried months ago. The feeling of the Dutch in Cape Colony is such that the invaders will be secure ample supplies of provi sions and ammunition

Milner adds the significant warning that the position of affairs is apparently not realized either in Cape Colony or by the home Government, and unless there is an immediate response to his demand for a further force of mounted troops several months of hard operations would be necacross the border.

Such a despetch, from such a source, was exaggerated or without foundation can no longer be any doubt that nd is face to face with a difficulty stating an enormous and immedinecessitating an enormous and immedi-ate effort unless the weary war is to drag for another year.

At present it seems certain that the two At present it seems certain that the two hundred and ten thousand troops still in South Africa will be unable to maintain the position secured four months ago. The Dutch uprising in Cape Colony is in active progress and an important Boer success at Kimberley would scarcely fail to precipitate a rebellion which would require a great compaign to crush. require a great campaign to crush.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. The House of a California Dairyman Destroyed by Fire.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 22.-Early this morning fire destroyed the residence of Conrad Ruff, a dairyman near this city, and in the flames four little children perwhile the father and two children were badly burned. Ruff and his hired man were milking at 4 o'clock this morning, when they saw a blaze in the kitchen of the house. They rushed over and found the flames so flerce they could

MANCHESTER'S DEBTS PAID. Zimmerman's Christmas Present to

His Noble Son in Law.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.-The Duke and Duchess of Manchester arrived from New York tonight in Eugene Zimmerman's pri vate car, accompanied by the Hon. E. O. Caran Lambert, of England. They brough many valuable Christmas presents for relatives and friends. One of the duke's presents to the duchess is a fine unright plene that is to go with them in their can on the tour through the south and to Cali-

The duke was made acquainted, it was stated on his arrivel here, with the fact that yesterday in London there was de-posited \$130,000 to ilquidate all of his inlebtedness. This was in the nature of Christmas present to the duke, and al-though Mr. Zimmerman would neither ac-knowledge nor deny it, it may be stated arranged this cancellation of the duke's also as a fact that the father of the duchess

THE CHINESE NOTE SIGNED.

to No Presented to Li and Ching it a Few Days.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- A news agency desatch from Pekin of today's date says the preliminary note of the foreign Ministers to the Chinese envoys was signed this by the Censor in the Press De. to Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching in

OSMAN PASHA'S REBELLION.

Boldly Advertising a Revolt Against the Sultan of Turkey.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- Discarding the oldashioned secret methods of revolution Boers - Kimberley Again Threat. aries, Osman Pasha, hereditary Prince of Kurdistan, left London today on a European tour for the purpose of advertising his forthcoming rebellion against the Sultan of Turkey. He goes many, Austria, Italy, and Egypt, but says he does not expect practical assistance except from his own countrymen.

"Immediately I arrive in Kurdistan," he mays, "the Kurds and Armenians will geration to pronounce no less serious than the cays, the man and follow me. I have that of the dark days just a year ago, not organized an army, but the populace when Great Britain suddenly decided to all have arms hidden and are confident of success. I do not aim to capture Con-stantinople, but simply to compel Abdul Hamid to grant reforms."

Osman speaks thus openly to all who approach him and says the Armenians will fight side by slde with the Kurds se they recognize that the Sultan compelled the latter to massacre them Osman is only reticent as to the exact time and place he intends to turn loose

BOER FORCES TO CO-OPERATE. Plans for Strengthening the Cape

Colony Invasion. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 22.-Generals Hertzog, Philip Boths, and Hasbrock command the Boers who have invaded Cape Colony. against Colonel Gardiner one of the most ange River and is advancing along the Petrusville road with the intention of re- ficials of New York City and his statement

Thirty Boers have occupied Britstown, Cape Colony, and a number of burghers are outside the town.

PROUD OF AMERICA'S DISPLAY. Treasurer, Hutson; the Washington Coun-Commissioner General Peck on Our Showing at the Pair.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Ferdinand W. Peck, Commissioner General to the Paris Exposition, arrived today aboard the American Liner St. Louis from Southampton and Cherbourg. He was accompanied by Assistant Commissioner General B. D. Woodward and other members of his staff. He said the Exposition was peerless in many respects. In regard to the part the United States took in the great show, Mr. Peck said:

"The charge vitally affecting the condition of the District Attorney and several of his assistants tried a little equiet persuasion with the Governor and they were reminded of Seth Bullock's repaired to the rem the great show, Mr. Peck said:

freely admitted that the display of the United States was the most promibuildings than any other nation; yet, in exhibitors, our Government expended less than any other of the great utions. The real test of the relative position

The real test of the relative position taken by the exhibitors of the United States in the Exposition lies in the fact that they have received a much greater number of awards than Germany, Russia. Great Britain, Austria, or any other national concern. There can be no possition for any man, and above all for any public officer, failing to do everything in his power to prevent crime against the ballot box.

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On Monday, in heavy weather, while the

On Monday, in heavy weather, while the ship was rolling and plunging a bit, Mr. Woodward was out on the promeande deck enjoying the tumult. He wore rubber soled shoes and the spoon drift that drenched things made the deck slippery. He fell and doubled his left leg under him, breaking it below the knee. He was taken to his stateroom and attended by the ship's surgeon, Dr. Lloyd Parker. A hospital ambulance which was waiting at hospital ambulance, which was waiting at the American Line pier when the St. Louis docked, took Mr. Woodward to his home in West Twenty-second Street. Mr. Peck said that the accident to Mr. Wood ward was very unfortunate, as it would inca-pacitate him for some time in closing up the affairs of the exposition.

A KIDNAPING SYNDICATE.

an Organization for the Abduction of Millionaires' Children.

possible the millionnires themselves. He aire, who had been approached by a mem-ber of the gang. The idea is to have as members only those who would not be pu members only those who would not be open to suspicion, and known crooks are harred. The organization is so framed "There is a flat conflict of veracity"

Among those marked for victime, Bollid not toln the banditil and that he is not at liberty to give any names

NO MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Atlanta's Mayor Missing Again, the City Payroll Not Signed.

ATLANTA, Go., Dec. 22 .- As the result of an alleged spree which Mayor Woodward has been maintaining for the past week, the city employes in all departments except the health department were in despair today because he could not be found to sign the weekly pay-roll checks officials of the Attorney General's office office of the Attorney General's office of the Atto found to sign the weekly pay-roll checks on which the employes depended for their

ments sent runner.

Ind him for the Christmas pay rolls he had disappeared again as completely as if the earth had swallowed him up. Some from the departments furnished wrong.

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In the county of New York is the County of New York

The training ship Buffalo has : at Hampton Roads, the supply when Zaf fire at Olongapo, Subig Bay; the tur Leyden at New York, the cruiser Newark

REMOVED BY ROOSEVELT

District Attorney Gardiner Deposed From Office.

Saturday, morning, and will be presented The Action the Result of Charges Arising Out of the Official's Attifor Taking the Step-No Attention a Paid to the Notification of the Excentive to Proceed Against Those

> ALBANY, Dec. 22 .- Governor Roosevelt torney Asa Bird Gardiner, of New York, Democrat, to fill the vacancy thus ere-ated. Mr. Gardiner had another year to serve. Mr. Philbin is a member of the the Democratic party. State board of charities and was a law pariner of the late Supreme Court Justice Henry R. Beekman.

The Governor's announcement of his removal of Colonel Gardiner was made late tonight at the executive chamber, and at the same time he announced Mr. Philbin's appointment, as well as the appointment New York City, as a Supreme Court jus- | sented at the meeting, and the question of tice to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Henry R. Beekman. Mr. Clarke will serve until January 1, 1902, as | der consideration Justice Beekman's permanent successor will be elected next fall. Mr. Clarke is a close personal friend of the Governor.

At the hearing today on the charges Another Boer force has crossed the Or- interesting incidents was the District Attorney's implied attack upon the police ofnforcing the commando that is occupying that Chief of Police Devery should be removed. During his term of office Governor Roosevelt has removed four public officials, three Republicans and one Democrat. They were the Chautauqua County State Commission in Lunacy; and now

District Attorney Gardiner. Peck, Commissioner General to the Paris charges tonight the District Attorney and the Learning at anchor in the bay.

nent of the foreign nations. Outside of relates to his attitude at and about elecfrance, we occupied a greater area, we had more exhibitors, and creeted more buildings than any other nation; yet, in issued a scandalously improper and seditissued a scandalously improper and seditions order to the police force under him.

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"Where the conduct of the District Attorney of the County of New York affects elections this conduct becomes a matter not merely of county but of State and

Before the election last No there was the most open incitement by certain leading politicians to violence and fraud at the polls. In New York State in particular this incitement took the form of a naked appeal to mob violence the leader of one of the two great parties in this State urging his followers in repeated public atterances to gather the polis and criminally assault the offi-cers of the law in certain contingencies. "When, however, the chief of police of

the city of New York issued a public order to his subordinates in which he incited them to criminal violation of the law, an order which was certain to grow and legrories some mer and and terrorize some men, and to encoun age the entire disorderly and lawless element, the situation became so grave as to call for the interference of the chief executive of the State.

executive of the State.

"Accordingly the chief executive notified the mayor, the sheriff, and the District Attorney that in view of the issuance of this order they would be held to a strict countability for their acts in preserving. or falling to preserve, the public peace.
"The mayor and the sheriff promptly responded to this notification, expressing

and showing their desire to see that the TOLEDO. Ohlo, Dec. 22.—A. I. Bolton, a laws were observed, the mayor taking immediate steps to force the chief of police to rescind the observious order itself. About the same time the grand jury found an inthe children of multi-millionaires, and if having issued it. "Alone among the other city officials

says that his knowledge came through the charged with the solemn duty of enforc-scapegrace and disowned son of a million-sire, who had been approached by a mem-whom rested the heaviest responsibility have as in the enforcement of the law, gave by

charred. The organization is so framed that no member knows more than two or three of the other members. Men of business standing are preferred.

"There is a flat conflict of veracity between the District Attorney and his accusers in this point. In the newspapers of the day following those containing the publication of the chief of police's order there appeared interviews with the Diston claims, are John D. Rockefeller, J. P. there appeared interviews with the Dis Morgan, and Andrew Carnegle. No small irlet Attorney in which he attacked the Morgan, and Anates business will be attempted, nor will mur-business will be attempted are or outrage of any kind be attempted except in case of self-defence or outrayal nied that he gave them out. Two witnesses have testified that he independently gave them interviews which were entired to the same, and in one case that the witnesses have the same, and in one case that the witnesses have the same, and in one case that the witnesses have the same, and in one case the witnesses have the same and in one case the witnesses have the same and in one case the witnesses have the same and in one case the witnesses have t the testimony is explicit that the witness was informed the interview was for pub-

"The District Attorney never acknowledged in any way the receipt of the notifi-cation by the chief executive, which, if anything had been needed, would certainly have called his attention to the gravity of the situation and have aroused his vig-llance as to anything he might say or had said. Under the circumstances it is im-possible to believe that he did not give any such interview or that he was ignor

The mayor apparently signed a call for a special meeting of the aldermanic board to consider street railway franchises, but when the superintendents of the departments sent runners all over the city to find him for the Christmas pay rolls he

of the earth of the departments turned the money from their own pockets, but many employes will be compelled to wait many employes will be compelled to wait removed from office.

"Under these circumstants of the county of New York is removed from office."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Deenn Stenmship Movements. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Arrived: Campania, Liverpool; St. Louis, Southampton H. H. Meier, Bremen, Pennsylvania, Ham

CLEVELAND AT FAULT.

Ex-President Blaued for the

Mistakes of Democracy. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 22.-Judge John H. Regan has made the following answer to the interview of ex-President Cleveland on the Democratic party: "I agree with Mr. Cleveland's view that

it was a mistake to attempt to combine Populism, so far as that was done, with Democracy. But Mr. Cleveland is not in tude Toward Chief Devery at the a good position to criticise he blunders of the Democracy. In 1892 Mr. Cleveland Time of the Last Election—A Gold as the candidate of the Democratic part as the candidate part as the candidate of the Democratic part as the candidate part a -The Governor Gives His Rensons have a Democratic tariff for revenue or a Republican tariff for protection. If the then called Congress together with message submitting that Issue for its ac tion it can hardly be doubted that a revenue tariff law would have passed and Accused of Intimidating Voters. that the Democracy would have had a fair chance for the control of the policy of the Government for many years to come. Inst ad of doing this, in cailing Conionight removed from office District At-tonight removed from office District At-upon which he was elected and attempted o commit the Democratic party to

MID-ROAD MEETING A FIZZLE.

Reform Forces Fall to Respond to the Indianapolis Call.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22.- The conference of reform forces called by the Mid-Road Populist State Committee today was a complete fizzle. Neither Silver Repubof John Proctor Clarke, a Republican, of licans nor local Democrats were repreorganizing a new party was discussed only when the question of instructing the dele-gates to the St. Louis conference was un-

Chairman Parker favored inviting all the leaders of reform parties to the confer-ence, and a resolution was adopted to that effect. After the St. Louis conference it is proposed to call a national convention and reorganize the party under a new name

RECAPTURED THE VESSEL.

omplications Arising Out of the Libel of a Schooner.

NORFOLK, Dec. 22-The schooner Frank Learning, of Philadelphia, Captain Campbell, which sailed from Norfolk for New York on December 12 with a cargo and ty Sheriff, Hewlitt; President Wise, of the deckload of lumber, became waterlogged y Sheriff, Hewlitt; President Wise, of the State Commission in Lunacy; and now District Attorney Gardiner.

After the hearing of the Gardiner passing schooner W. D. Hilton, leaving "The charge vitally affecting the conduct of the District Attorney is that which relates to bis attitude at and about elections."

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ing and oust Captain Campbell and his A RED HAT FOR MARTINELLI. The Papal Delegate to Soon Be Made

Monday will serve the libel on the Leam

a Cardinal. Advices from Rome were received at the Papal Delegation in Washington yesterday which definitely confirm the report of Archbishop Martinelli's early promotion to the cardinalate. His appointment is expected to be officially announced by Pope Leo early next month, and it will be a

tive here in 1897, after the latter had filled the office from its inception, in 1893. Consequently there have been only two Papal Delegates since the origin of the

Washington Legation.
It is not generally known that Mgr. Sa-tellf was raised to the purple in 1897 and soon afterward recalled to Rome, simply as a mark of the Pope's appreciation of his work in the United States during the previous four years. The same mark of recognition will now be accorded to rehbishop Martinelli, whose incumbency evidently the Pope's aim to appoint each of this representatives to this country for a specified term of years which is probably re vatisfactory to the legate than if his administration were to cover an unlimited

After the official announcement of Mon gnor Martinelli's promotion is made the indications are that he will receive his scarlet beretta, as did Monaignor Satolli, from the hands of Cardinal Gibbons at the Baltimore Cathedral.

Monsignor Martinelli, the Papal Dele-gate, is but fifty-two years old, having been born at Santa Anna, Lucca, Tuscany, on August 26, 1848. He is the youngest of five children born to Carlos. of five children born to Costmo and Made lenn Martinelli, three of whom embraced the presthood.

SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED. Osear Clough and W. D. Sayre Vietims of Footpads.

Oscar L. Clouzh, an artilleryman attached to Battery N. Fourth United States Artillery, was struck in the head knocked down, and robbed last night abou 10 o'clock at Tenth and G Street north-west. The robbers made their escape and their identity is unknown. Shortly after this hold-up William D. Sayre. fifty years of age, was attacked and beaten at South Capitol Street and Dela-ware Avenue southwest by three negroes, ho also escaped after robbing their vic-

The footpads attacked Clough from the rear, striking him on the head with a club or a sandbag. The soldier was stunned and while he lay in the street the thieves went through his clothing, taking a tobacco pouch containing \$5. Clough recovered from the blow and, ansited by a number of strangers, reported he hold-up at the First precinct sta-ion. Clough is stationed at Fort Hunt Va., and came to the city last night to nake Christman purchases. Sayre was returning home from down

own when three negroes attacked him in a dark corner and knocked him down. The thieves took a pair of boots from Savre and then left him, after kicking him several times. Sayre was found by a citizen, who helped him to his fact, and to his home, 428 First Street southast. Word was sent to the Fourth preinct police of the hold-up.

The Pennut Ronster Exploded. den at New York, the cruiser Newark at Cavite, and the tug Potomae at Key West. The battleship Kentucky has sailed from Port Said for Suez, and the collier rived out: Lucania, from New York, at Pompey from Adea for Colombo.

H. M. Meier, Bremin, Pennsylvania, Ham. A pennst roaster beinging to George Corjek exploded last night near Four and a fall and it Streets southwest, and Corjek mas paintelly rived out: Lucania, from New York, at Liverpool.



The British Public Not Concerned Over the Canal Treaty.

Pauncefote Treaty. which the other is unwilling to accept.

ernment would decline to accept the treaty in the shape the Senate would knowledge. It is still hoped, as then intimated, that President McKinley will refrain from formally presenting the document to this country, but, of course, no one pretends to have any definite information as to the President's inten-

tions in this regard. If the treaty should come officially bement which a few newspaper writers think should be shown and the reply, when quintupling of his office force.

by implication the crucial point as to pleased with the response. be abrogated without mutual consent. pleases him most is the spontaneity of trail.

Therefore negotiations can be resumed or it all.

But he will not be contented with deamour propre of either country. The "Spectator" today, while it takes the English view of the situation, strongly advo-

"Spectator" today, while it takes the English view of the situation, strongly advocates a compromise, saying:

"The Ministers should consider solely the question whether or not it is for the interests of the country that the canal should be built. If they hold as we do most strongly, that a canal between the two oceans would be to the advantage of Great Britain, then they should try to facilitate its construction by meeting as far as possible any reasonable demands from America. Our interests, we believe, are to have the canal built, to have it neutralized, and to have the guardianship of that neutralization placed in strong hands. Hence it seems that we should not object to fortification, but need only insist on neutralization, including, of course, equal treatment.

"Fortification, as far as we are concerned, is a guarantee of neutralization."

Creat Britain, then they should try to facilitate its construction by meeting as far as possible any reasonable demands from America. Our interests, we believe, are to have the canal built, to have it to go to Florida and be present at the imagentation of his cousin, William Jennings, as Governor, in January. He makes his first public speech of a political nature at a complimentary banquet, to be tendered him in Lincoln, next Wednesday evening. The next day he goes with his syoung son to Texas, as the guest of Col. W. I. Moody. He will spend ten days hunting and require to Nebraska in time.

preventing the canal being built. It seems highly probable that the Senate was influenced by opponents of the whole scheme and in reality wanted to kill the treaty and so stop the construction of the canal. They acted as secret opponents of a bill sometimes act in the House of Commons. They make the measure as violent as possible in the hope that the House of Lords will perform the ungrateful task of killwill perform the ungrateful task of kill-

A BANK LOOTED OF \$5,000.

litizens at Halton City, III., Overawed by Burglars' Revolvers.

HALTON CITY, Ill., Dec. 22.-Four robers made a rich haul in this town early this morning. They broke into the City Bank and dynamited a supposed burglarproof safe, part of the coor going through the side of the building. The burglars then secured \$5,000 in currency and gold from the vaults and escaped. Citizens who were awakened by the explosion, and who ran to the bank, were awed by revolvers.

FOR QUAY AND HARMONY.

the Pennsylvania Contest.

THE NEW METHOD,

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.-Representative William Connell, of Scrauton, is first for Quay and then for peace. He was here a short time today and met a few friends at the Lochiel Hotel. It is his opinion

Representative Council's Views of

or two American correspondents of prom-

or two American correspondents of prominent London papers, that the English not comply with. "Colonel Quay." said he, "has many public does not regard itself rebuffed or even deeply concerned by the action of the United States Senate on the Hay-Pauneefote Treaty. Sound journals which Pauneefote Treaty. Sound journals which represent intelligent British opinion and Senator Hanna is doing anything against also in certain cases the opinion of the distribution of the Government itself, treat the matter Representative Connell says that Senmerely as business negotiations in which ator Penrose is looking carefully after the one side now insists upon conditions interests of the State and that none could which the other is unwilling to accept.

In regard to the latter attitude, there

He does not look for a long struggle and

is no possible doubt that Wednesday's frankly says that another flasco like that cable announcement that the British Gov- of 1859 will probably result in the election of a Democratic Governor. When his own candidacy was referred to Mr. Connell re-marked that he was not at odds with eithprobably pass it was written with definite er faction and that his section of the State had never had representation in the United States Senate. He will be here for the caucus New Year's Day.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POURING IN. Mr. Bryan's Editorial Venture an Assured Success.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 22.-Two stenorfore Premier Salisbury and Foreign Min- raphers, six clerks, and two private secister Lansdowne, the matter would be retaries now compose the office force of treated without a shadow of that resent- W. J. Bryan in his role as editor. The very generous advertising given the news paper venture has been the cause of this finally given, will be carefully couched in ago Mr. Bryan announced his new vensuch terms as to avoid the possibility of ture. By Wednesday he had enrolled over a thousand subscribers; by Saturday 2,500, and today's mail, the largest yet It is not considered here that the amended treaty raises even remotely or eager readers. Mr. Bryan is very much whether the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty can much greater than he anticipated, What

"Fortification, as far as we are concerned is a guarantee of neutralization. One other point should be noted: We shall not be any way punishing the Senate by to speak January 7, before the Jacksonian oreventing the canal being built. It seems wighly probable that the Senate was concerned. he will be the principal speaker at the celebration of Jackson's birthday, in Chi-

BOUTELLE TO RESIGN.

Requests That His Private Secretary He Made His Successor.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 22.—Representative Charles A. Boutelle will send his resig- went to the relief of Mr. Morris, Mcnation as Representative from the Fourth district to Speaker Henderson a few days. The question of his for is a much mooted one and Boutelle's private secretary. within a few days. Joseph E. Hall, seems to have the call at present. Miss Grace H. Boutelle has written a letter to the "Aroostook Republican" excressing it is her father's earnest des mainder of his term in Congress and speaking in eulogistic terms

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of his ability to fill the position.

KILLED OUT OF REVENGE

Auditor Frank H. Morris Shot Down in the Winder Building.

Samuel McDonald, the Slayer, Postoffice Department Clerk-Murderer Attempts Suicide - He and Cuts His Thront With His Pocket Knife-The Victim Held by the Cont While the Patal Shot Is Fired Through His Henrt-The As-

sausin Mas a Chance to Recover.

Prompted by a desire for revenge for the loss of his position, Samuel McDonald, a clerk in the office of the Auditor for the Postoffice Department, yesterday aftercon shot and instantly killed Frank H. Morris, Auditor for the War Department, in the latter's office, in the Winder Building, on Seventeenth Street, directly opposite the State, War, and Navy building. The murderer then turned his pistol upor himself and fired a shot, which took effect in his abdomen. Shortly afterward he cut his throat with a pocket knife, and is now at the Emergency Hospital. His condi-tion is serious, and while there is a chance for his recovery, the physicians state that the self-inflicted wounds are liable to prove fatal.

The deed was premeditated and carried out with a considerable degree of caimness on the part of the murderer. After drawing his month's salary at the Postoffice Department, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, McDonald left the building and is said to have visited several downtown saloons. He was slightly under the influence of liquor when he entered the Winder Building, about 2:15, but he apparently had good control of himself. Mc-Donnid was well known to the employes at the building, by reason of the fact that be had been a clerk there for a number of years.

Changes His Beneficiary Certificate. He greeted Watchman Thomas H. Cuslck rleasantly, and stood and talked with him fer a moment. He then entered the office of H. C. Swan, the disbursing officer of the Auditor's Department. Mr. Swan is treasurer of the Treasury Employes' Benefit Association, of which McDonald is also a member, all of the different auditing offices being under the supervision of the Treasury Department. McDonald said that he wanted to change the beneficiary in his The Senate's Action Looked Upon
More as an Honest Disagreement
Than a Rebuff - The "Spectator"
Not Opposed to Fortification—The
Main Object to Secure Neutrality.

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LONDON, Dec. 22.—It still remains true, despite the malevolent efforts of one or two American correspondents of prom-

As he reached the door he turned and asked if the Auditor was in. Mr. Swan told him that the Auditor had been out during the morning, and that he did not know whether he was in his office or not. He learned from Watchman Cusick, however, that Mr. Morris was in his office, and he entered without being announced. Mr. Morris was at his desk signing letters at the time, and his messenger, Dan Wilkes, stood beside him blotting them. McDonald waved the messenger aside and

Demands to See Morris Alone. "Mr. Morris, I would like to see you

alone for a moment." Mr. Morris dismissed Messenger Wilkes, W. C. Eldredge, a member of the law board of the department, who was also in the room, withdrew. There is an entrance from the room occupied by the law board to the Auditor's office, but it has no door. In the law department room beside Mr. Eldredge, there were L. R. Ginn, J. Q. Kern, and Miss Juneata Rohrback, the stenographer. They heard Mr. Morris and McDonald talking, but gave no heed to the conversation, and were unable to tell what remarks passed between them. A moment later they were startled by a loud cry and the report of a pistol. An instant afterward they saw Mr. Morris rushing toward their room closely followed by McDonald, who held g the But he will not be contented with de-The pending upon voluntary effers. He pro-beng-dvo- will not employ the ordinary means of match for his antagonist, who is a giant match for his antagonist, who is a giant in stature. The struggle was of brief duration, but during the time McDonald fired two shots. One of them inflicted a flesh wound in Mr. Morris' hand and lodged in the casement of the doorway, while the other embedded itself in the wall. Before Mr. Eldredge or any of the others could separate the two men Mc-Donald dragged Morris back from the doorway and while holding him by the throat with one hand placed the pistol to his breast and fired a fourth shot. He then relaxed his hold, Mr. Morris staggered forward, and fell dead beside his desk. The bullet had passed through his heart, and death was instantaneous

Fights His Way From the Building. Mr. Eldredge grappled with the murderer, who dragged him across the room and then, shaking him off, placed the muzzle of the weapon to his breast and fired. The shot did not appear to affect him seriously at that time. The report of the shot and the screams of Miss Rohrback brought a score of clerks to the Auditor's room within a few seconds, and while they Donald started for the door. There he encountered Watchman Cusick, who attempted to stop him. McDonald raised his pistol and with its butt struck the watchman a severe blow on the head which caused a deep laceration upon his ear and the side of his face. The wound bled profusely, but Mr. Cusick's condition is not serious. The murderer then walked calmly out of the building and down the steps, inspecting his pistol, which still contained one loaded cartridge. He walked leisurely a few steps to the south